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THE NORMAL HERALD



WALK ON CAMPUS.

INDIANA, - - PENNSYLVANIA.

.....May 1904....

DICKINSON

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The Normal Herald.

THE STRENGTH OF A SCHOOL IS IN HER ALUMNI.

VOL. X.

INDIANA, PA., MAY, 1904.

No. 2

CLASS of 1904.

WELCOME, Class of '94! Let us see—was it the prettiest? the brightest? or the best? Now that one thinks of it, it was all of them.

That, perhaps, is why the trustees and faculty unite in offering you a most cordial welcome to all the hospitalities that Normal has to offer during the coming Commencement season.

As Dr. Waller's first class at Indiana, you will receive a special welcome from him; and of the '94 Faculty, you will find here to greet you, Miss Leonard, Miss Mansfield, Mr. Gordon and Miss Weaver. Give us the opportunity.

Nature is more permanent than faculties, and Nature at Indiana is as beautiful as ever. You will enjoy the old drives to Homer and Marion, and we will have the same old moon, though rather curiously, it will be but five days old.

Chicken and waffles are warranted strictly up-to-date, on which account you are implored to bring an appetite in harmony with the occasion, and to bring all your classmates as well.



It is quite probable, drawing conclusions from the known rate of speed at the *Gazette* office, and from weather conditions of the past thousand years, that by the time the HERALD reaches its readers we may again have warm weather. If so,

catch it and bottle it before an "Old Fashioned Winter" plays havoc with it.

Without weather, however, there are still signs, other than the robin's song, that spring is here. Chief amongst them is a dining room so crowded, that, as one of the students remarked: "It is quite impossible for two rows to seat themselves simultaneously, so we stand for grace." To make room for more tables the heaters have been removed; and still the students come! Thirteen girls have taken refuge on the first floor. But there is always something to be grateful for—the attic is still left us.

In the midst of this crowding with its necessary noise, confusion and strain, peace and calm descend upon our souls, if not upon our bodies in the following announcement clipped from the *Indiana Gazette*:

"The contract for the erecting of the new Normal buildings was let last week, and E. M. Lockard of this place, was the successful bidder, his bid of \$66,880 being the lowest.

"W. J. Shaw, of Pittsburg, the architect, will superintend the construction of the buildings, and Mr. Lockard will begin their construction immediately.

"The recitation building, Leonard Hall, will be located between the Model school and the main building. The dining hall, which will be known as the Thomas Sutton Hall, will be

located between the main building and the boys' dormitory.

"When the buildings are completed, the first and second floors of the main building will be remodeled considerably.

"The last legislature appropriated to the school the sum of \$75,000. Of this sum \$70,000 was set aside to build the new buildings, and \$5,000 for improving and remodeling the main building."

With so fair a prospect before us, we will fix our inward gaze upon the vacant rooms waiting to be filled next Spring, and beg our best friends and most substantial patrons—the Alumni—to bear the "Indiana State Normal School" in "loving memory" at that season.



Commencement Program.

Baccalaureate Sermon, Sabbath, June 26, 1904.

Huyghenian Anniversary, Monday evening, June 27, 1904.

Class Day Exercises, Tuesday, June 28, 1904.

Commencement Concert, Tuesday, June 28, 1904.

Alumni Banquet, Tuesday evening, June 28, 1904.

Commencement, Wednesday, June 29, 1904.



Middle Contest, May 23rd, 1904.

Recitations—Misses Lotta Fingal and Nellie Pearce.

Debate—Messrs. Thomas Hill and Forde Wassam.

Orations—Misses Eva Stumpf and Meredith Riddle.

Essays—Misses May Brownlee and Fanny Travis.

Normal Notes.

This from Mr. Robertson:

"We are keeping home in a very pretty house, two squares from the school on a beautiful street, two squares from the market, one from the street cars and three from the railroad station. * * * We take every Friday in school for literary work and no student can appear in any public society work till he has been on the platform."

Any edition of the HERALD would be incomplete without at least one item in regard to Hauxhurst's, so we will merely mention the fact the safest and best route for waffles and chicken is via the "Y" and the Blacklick R. R. to within a few yards of the first home, where one must leave the railroad and turn to the left.

On his last visit from Johnstown Mr. Jacques spoke of the successful adaptation of manual training to grades. The teachers give instruction in their own rooms at the desks, using cheap kits provided for the work. For once the Model is one ahead of Mr. Berkey. It has cooking and sewing!

At the closing of the term a reception was tendered Prof. Barnes by Mrs. Carmalt, Miss Mansfield and Miss Stewart. The Faculty and President of the Board and his wife, and the Secretary of the Board were the invited guests. The Presbyterian ladies served the lunch.

Botany classes recite in the pleasant basement room of the Model. The room has been fitted up with tables and chairs so that it is well adapted to laboratory work. Miss Meiggs has

arranged germinating tables, and the whole place has the atmosphere of a laboratory.

That beloved and beautiful landmark, once the pride of the County Fair, more recently the Normal School gymnasium,

"Picked up its tents like the Arabs
And silently stole away,"

some forty feet toward the Dormitory. What was the attraction?

Two new teachers were added to the Faculty at the beginning of the Spring term. Miss Meiggs, of Smith College, who has charge of the classes in Botany, and Miss Kahn of the Baltimore College, who comes as the regular assistant in the Department of English.

The School may take just pride in the fact that John P. Elkin, Vice President of the Board, and one of her own alumni, has been nominated for a seat on the Supreme Court bench by the Republican State convention. The State has no higher gift in her holding.

Freight trains from and toward Punxsutawney now move silently across our western field. It is suggested that a box car "special" be appropriately draped to carry home our "B., R. & P." students at Commencement Season.

The Punxsutawney High School honored Indiana by inviting Miss Mansfield as one of the Judges at the very fine contest which took place between Reynoldsville, Brookville and Punxsutawney High Schools.

Mr. Albert Carter's "Biography of School Gardens" published by the trustees of the Colorado Normal School is a most valuable little book,

to which we shall give a further notice.

By the new regulations—as a safeguard from fire—electric lights are left on all night, though burned only under regulations. Candles and lamps pass under the confiscation act.

Among the alumni who attended Miss Virginia St. Clair's wedding were Miss Alice Smith, Miss Hannah Newburn and Miss Ella Pfordt. It was good to see them all looking well.

Owing to the pressure for rooms, Miss Waldo, Mrs. Sawyer, Miss Browning, Miss Meiggs and Miss Kahn are at present rooming in the Dormitory.

Miss Laura Davis is staying with friends in Indiana, while making ready for Mr. Davis and Miss Maria the house near Dr. Hall's residence.

Several members of the Middle Class have added to their stature by taking classes at the Model. Seniors need to look to their laurels.

The Beginners' class in short hand for the Spring term has made an excellent start and promises to be one of the brightest, so far.

Aside from their practical use, curiosity is at last satisfied by the sight of porcelain bath tubs in the girl's dormitory.

A choir of about forty now occupy the right side of the rostrum. A marked improvement in the singing has resulted.

We still have excellent dining-room service from a number of student waiters.

The balcony now seats forty students in chapel time.

The Professional Department.

Spring is here at last! The Model School children are rejoicing in the fact that the bird houses made last year can now be put up and offer enticing "apartments to let" to the birds in their spring moving. Many reports of success come daily. The children are discovering that bluebirds, wrens, martins and sparrows accept their tempting offer. In this interest evinced by the children, the teachers see reason for believing that the manual training work of last year was adapted to the grades.

Industrial work still absorbs a large part of the attention of teachers earnestly seeking to solve the problem of how to educate and develop aright the bodies and minds of the little people trusted to their care. Experiments carried on under the direction of Child Study have given us some valuable facts in regard to what children draw and make in different stages of development. Strange as it may seem, children select things that seem to us complex; but the truth is that familiar things seem simple to a child and strange things, complex. For example, children under 10 years of age try to draw the human figure, animals, and houses; the girls like to make dolls' clothes and hats and the boys, kites, carts and boxes. It is only in advanced grades that ornament and design seem to be naturally attractive. And this, it is important to note, is exactly the reverse of the order adopted by the system of drawing books so generally used throughout the country.

In the March number of the *Journal of Pedagogy*, Prof. Will Grant Chambers, formerly of Indiana, but now doing fine work in the Normal School at Moorhead, Minn., has an article on "Industry and Art; the True Basis of Culture." Prof. Chambers has put, in a remarkably clear and convincing series of statements, some of the basic facts that are now available to teachers, and their conclusions.

It will be helpful to quote from his article. "Simply stated, in learning to draw the pupil should draw those things in which he is interested; in manual traing he should begin by making those things which he desires to have or to use. By thus relating all his constructive activity to the interests of his daily life the unity and continuity of his development is assured; his education is not a patch of isolated pieces, but an uninterrupted growth from within. Numerous studies on many thousands of children's spontaneous drawings are unanimous in their agreement that children's interests in objects to be drawn differ at different ages and are evolved in a clearly marked sequence."

"There are several obvious arguments which may be used against the procedure here suggested. It may be claimed that if emphasis is not placed upon the technique in the beginning, pupils will develop habits of carelessness, will not regard appearance, and will always lack control and accuracy in expression. A fundamental error underlies this argument. Control—accuracy of movement—depends less

upon drill than upon age. Indeed, too much drill before the time is ripe may forever render impossible skill which is desired. Control is essentially a matter of proper co-ordination of brain centers, and until the age arrives when the necessary centers become naturally connected, all drill is futile, if not indeed injurious. The awakening of the critical attitude towards his own products, the tendency to practice on details of finish shows that the time has come for drill on technique. *This period does not occur in the first school years*—when drill on elements has been most insisted upon—but *well up in the grades.*"

These facts make our planning for a course in industrial work much more difficult than formerly. Now, we are trying "to plan a course from the material supplied by the child's own experience, beginning where his interests now center and leading him out to broader conceptions and more perfect expression of them. It requires, now, not only a knowledge of art itself, but of the developing child also, and in addition an eternal vigilance to discover if the time is ripe for the next step."

A great help is now furnished by "The School Arts Book"—a monthly magazine published by the Davis Press of Worcester, Mass., for \$1.00 a year or 14c a copy. It outlines the work for each month by grades. A critical reading of the April number shows that the work therein is based on the interest of children at different stages.

But drawing and manual training are not all of industry and art now to be worked out for elementary schools. Sewing and cooking are most valuable

in developing and training power, as well as in the help they give to daily living. Both have been introduced into the Model School this year. As this is new work, the course has been largely experimental; so far the work has been confined to the upper four grades and limited to the girls. At present, we are using as guides "Progressive Lessons in the Art and Practice of Needlework," by Catherine F. Johnson, published by D. C. Heath & Co., Boston, Mass., and the "Hartley House Cook Book and Economist," by Ella A. Pierce, published by A. Wessels Co., New York.

Realizing, as we do, at the present stage of scientific and sociological truth, how vital a part diet and cooking play in one's life, it seems a necessity that simple instruction in uses of foods and how to prepare them should be a part of every school program. A simple kitchen has been made in the Model School basement by putting in a gas range under Miss Mansfield's supervision, and preliminary lessons on the composition of food materials have been given. Diet being "the selection of foods with reference to their adaptation to needs of individual," it is necessary that a course of instruction on diet should not only give composition of foods, but also their adaptation to different stages of growth, to different sexes, to climate, to activity, and to individuality.

So far the children show a lively interest in the preparatory work and are eager for the first lessons in actual cooking. We shall keep the NORMAL HERALD readers informed of our progress and development along all these industrial lines.

Athletics.

The Base Ball season opened auspiciously for the Normal team on Wednesday, May 4th, when the Pittsburg College team met defeat on Normal Field 6-4. There was some anxiety on the part of the Normal boys' supporters as to just what strength the team would show, and everyone felt after the game that a team that could overcome a lead of four runs and win the game by a strong batting rally, had in it possibilities at least. There were a number of new faces on the team, as the batting order will show: Brown behind the bat. Foreman in the box, Hammers on first base, Campbell on second, and Hosack in right field, were all in Normal uniforms for the first time. McCreight at short, was a member of the team in 1902, and Williams, McGregor and Owens have played on the team before. The feature of the game was the pitching of Foreman, whose work was a pleasant surprise to all. He showed that he could be relied upon to do effective work on the rubber, and proved that he could keep a cool head, even when errors were made behind him. The following is the detailed score of the game:

ents being the Anchoria A. C., of Brushton, Pa. Foreman was again on the rubber, and was found for only four safe hits. He was greatly aided in his pitching by the good work of Brown behind the bat. Normal's hits were timely and came when hits meant runs. The score:

Normal	R	H	P	A	E	Brushton	R	H	P	A	E
Owens L.....	1	0	0	0	0	Hamilton, 30	0	1	1	1	1
Campbell, 20	1	0	3	0	0	Johnson, 1	0	1	7	1	0
McGregor, 31	1	0	0	1	0	Sweeney, c	0	1	7	0	0
Brown, c.....	1	2	13	1	1	Burns, L.....	0	2	0	0	0
Williams, m	2	1	0	0	0	Walters s.....	0	1	1	1	3
Hosack, r.....	2	1	1	1	1	Hopkins, r.....	0	0	0	0	0
Hammers, 11	1	12	6	1	1	Daley, 2.....	0	1	6	1	1
McCreight s	0	0	1	3	1	Roberson m	1	0	0	0	0
Foreman, p	0	0	0	4	0	Bradley, p.....	0	0	2	0	0
Totals.....	8	7	27	18	5	Totals.....	1	4	24	6	5

Normal - 0 0 3 0 1 0 2 2 x 8
Brushton - 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

Summary—Three-base hits—Brown. Hammers. Stolen bases—Roben—teen 3. Hit by pitcher—Hamilton. Foreman. Bases on balls—Off Bradley 2. Struck out—By Foreman 11, by Bradley 3. Umpire—Daugherty.

The following is the schedule of games for the season so far as arranged:

- May 4—Pittsburg College at Normal
 " 7—Anchoria A. C. at Normal
 " 14—Kiski at Normal
 " 17—Allegheny Lyceum at Normal
 " 20—Slippery Rock Normal "
 " 23—Johnstown at Normal
 " 27—California Normal at Normal
 " 30—Johnstown at Johnstwn, 2 gms.
 June 4—St. Vincent at Beatty
 " 11—Kiski at Kiski
 " 13—Interscholastics at Normal
 " 23—St. Vincent at Normal
 " 25—Manor at Manor

Tennis and Croquet are popular at Normal this term. Owing to the fact that the new Dining Hall will be located on the site of the two tennis courts nearest the main building, two new courts are being made, one a grass court just west of the ice house, and the other a ground court in the grove near the drive. The croquet players may be found at various places on the lawn, and the different sets are constantly in use.

NORMAL	R	H	P	A	E	PITTS. COL.	R	H	P	A	E
Owens, 2.....	1	1	0	0	0	Keating, 1.....	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, 1	0	0	1	1	1	Hayes, s.....	0	0	2	3	1
McGregor, 31	2	1	0	1	1	Davin, 2.....	0	2	3	1	0
Brown, c.....	1	12	1	1	1	Duffy, 1.....	0	1	1	0	1
Hosack, r.....	2	0	1	0	0	Murray, c.....	1	1	7	2	0
McCreight, 1	0	1	1	1	1	Daugherty, 30	1	1	3	2	0
Hammers, 10	2	12	0	1	0	Kammer, m.....	1	1	0	0	0
Williams, m	0	0	0	0	0	Relihan, r.....	1	0	0	0	0
Foreman, p	0	1	0	5	0	Collins p.....	1	1	0	4	0
Totals.....	6	9	27	9	5	Totals.....	4	7	24	13	4

Normal - 0 0 0 1 0 2 3 0 x 6
Pittsburg Col - 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 4

Summary—Struck out, by Foreman 11, by Collins 9; base on balls, Owens. Keating. Double play, Hayes, Davin and Duffy. Umpire, Ross Daugherty.

The second game was played on Saturday, May 7th, Normal's oppon-

Normal Notes.

As the HERALD goes to press, the ground for the new recitation building, Leonard Hall, has been broken. Immediately after the contract was let, the building site was staked off. A day or two later, the beautiful sod was removed, and now the foundation has been excavated to a number of feet. Every effort has been made to save the fine maples and fewer have been sacrificed than it was supposed would be necessary. Before another commencement Leonard Hall will open its doors to welcome incoming students.

The many friends of James Hammers will be interested to know that he will graduate from Medico-Chirurgical College this spring, and that he is the president of his class. From 250 applicants who took the examinations, he was one of seven to receive an appointment to Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Bertha Caldwell conducted the missionary meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in April, and gave many interesting experiences of her work in India.

The very beautiful music furnished by Mrs. Sawyer at the opening of morning chapel has been appreciated by all.

Cal Moorhead, of last year's baseball team, is playing middle field for the strong State College team.

Mr. Ernest Work will continue his studies at the University of Michigan this summer.

Miss Ackerman entertained her Bible class at the close of the winter term.

National Educational Association.

Since the notice was published in the last HERALD, a change has been made in the date for this year's meeting of the Educational Association. It will meet at St. Louis, June 27 to July 1.

The headquarters of the Association will be in the Missouri State building. This beautiful building, located on the Plateau of States, will furnish ideal headquarters. The location of the Inside Inn (hotel headquarters) and of the Missouri State building (official headquarters), and the nearby grouping of the State buildings will happily facilitate evening receptions for teachers and others.

Special attention is called to the Headquarters hotel, "The Inside Inn", the only hotel located on the Exposition grounds. The Executive committee have secured special rates at this hotel. Application should be made to E. M. Statler, Manager Inside Inn, Exposition grounds, St. Louis, Mo.



Honors for Indiana.

The Normal colors fly higher than ever these days. Listen:

Hon. John P. Elkin '79 has been nominated by acclamation for the Supreme Bench of the state. Hon. Summers Jack, a former student and a present trustee of the school, has the nomination of the county for the third term in Congress. Hon. John S. Fisher '86 is to succeed himself in the State Senate. Charles E. Whitten '87 will be elected from the Greensburg district to the Lower House at Harrisburg, and Charles Kline, a longtime Indiana student, will represent the fifth district of Allegheny in the same house. J. N. Langham '82 has been appointed chief clerk in the Auditor General's office. With all our heart we congratulate these young men. The success of Normal students is our pride and glory.

Our Foreign Letter.

Our visit in Hamburg was interesting. We chose a drosky that looked comfortable, but had sort of a beery looking driver. He turned out to be an angel with a ruddy complexion; his wings made him look fat. His horse sure enough didn't have wings, but we didn't mind. We found the residence part of Hamburg lovely. They have pretty little lake inlets from the river that form the center of this part of the town with a beautiful drive all the way around. There are great flocks of swans on the lakes; with the green lawns sloping up from the water and the fine homes surrounded by trees, it made a picture well worth seeing. The American and British Consuls both have handsome homes here. While we were driving, the coachman suddenly remembered that the Queen of Holland was reviewing a Hussar regiment in Hamburg that day, and of course we wanted to see her and made a bee line for the place. We found as we neared the reviewing stand, flags flying from every house, and the road was lined with them. The Queen's Dutch Body Guard was stationed along both sides of the road. It was just time for her to come along, so the people were waiting. We drove down this grand avenue in solitary state, the school children yelled and waved handkerchiefs and hats, we bowed our best bows and smiled our sweetest. At the end we drew up on one side. In a few minutes the procession came; first a company of the — regiment came galloping over the field. Every man had a black and white pennant on his lance.

They looked well, though their riding was wretched when seen close at hand. Then the Queen and her consort came in a Victoria. She looked older than I expected, and sadder. She bowed right and left very deeply but without a smile. The consort was not remarkable in any way; only a blue-eyed, light-haired German. There were many other grandees in carriages but they were nothing unusual. The other companies of Hussars came at intervals. All the Hamburg society people were out to see the review. We had a little luncheon and spent the afternoon in the Art Gallery. They had an exhibit of new photographs, the kind you want to take home and enjoy. One about six inches square we thought we might aspire to; but imagine the shock when they told us price—\$50. As the prices were all in dollars we concluded that only wealthy Americans were expected. A famous Rembrandt was covered with yellow cheese cloth to serve as a background for the photographs.

As we were going to our pension in a trolley, a few days ago, one of our Americans seeing so many photographs of Emperor William, said, she thought Willie Hohenzollern must be very vain to allow his pictures everywhere. Before we left the car an officer tapped her on the shoulder and demanded 60 marks to soothe the wound caused the Emperor by her thoughtless remark. M. W.



The long and severe winter just breaking up, failed, this year, to block the Model path—a matter for congratulation.

NEWS of OUR ALUMNI.

Weddings.

A very pretty wedding took place February 23 at the home of Mr. Hugh McElveen, Pittsburg, when his daughter Jane—our Jennie, '84—was united in marriage to Frank Bennett Patton. The decorations, white and yellow, were carried out by clever arrangements of yellow tulips and jonquils. An informal reception and supper followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Patton took their wedding trip in the South, and are now at home on East End avenue, Pittsburg.

A wedding, in which the Alumni of recent years will be interested, was that of Dr. John K. Brallier and Miss Bess G. Moorhead, '09, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in Indiana, April 7, 1904. Dr. and Mrs. Brallier will live in Latrobe, and John will keep in touch with athletics by having charge of the Latrobe Y. M. C. A. teams.

Mr. John Murray Watson and Miss Blanche Creese, '99, were married, April 12, in the Leetsdale Presbyterian church, at Shields, Pa. They expect to make their home at 7143 Upland street, Pittsburg, where they will welcome old Normal friends.

William F. Elkin, '90, and Miss Cordelia Weir were married at the home of the bride's parents in Indiana, Pa., February 23, 1904. Mr. and Mrs. Elkin have made their home in Indiana, where Mr. Elkin is practicing law.

On March 9, Rose Ritchie, one of our pupils in recent years, was married to John Simmons Cunningham. As Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will make their home in Indiana, one more of our "old girls" will keep in touch with the school.



Died.

Mrs. Mary Shepherd Whitehill died Thursday, February 25, after a short illness, at her home in Brookville. Mary Shepherd attended Normal in 1875 and 1876, and in September, 1877, married her schoolmate, Stewart H. Whitehill, who was one of the four members of our first class. Mrs. Whitehill was a woman of unusual intelligence and culture, and so became a leader in many of the activities of social and intellectual life. Her constant thought and effort was in the direction of bettering the condition of those about her, always trying to raise them to a higher plane. She was a teacher in the Sunday-school; a member of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; an active worker in the Woman's Relief Corps, and a life member of the Memorial Home Association. In addition to these duties, she also served as a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee of the World's Fair at Chicago. In all her manifold duties she exhibited rare executive ability, making her services especially valuable to the several organizations with which she was connected. She leaves, to survive her, her stepfather, Charles Barnes, now residing

with the family; her husband and five children. In her home life Mrs. Whitehill was ever thoughtful of those who were near and dear to her, being a kind and loving wife and mother, and her death brings the most poignant grief, not alone to the family circle, but to her many outside friends.

The following is from a New York paper: — "Robert Seaman, a multi-millionaire manufacturer, the husband of Elizabeth Cochran, the newspaper writer, known as 'Nellie Bly,' died yesterday at his home in this city as the result of an accident sustained several weeks ago. He married 'Nellie Bly' in Chicago on April 5, 1895." "Nellie Bly" is a native of Cochran's Mills, Pa., and was known as "Pink" Cochran to the Normalites of the early eighties.

Mrs. Myrtle Carson Smith who was a student at Indiana in '97 and '98, died at her home in East McKeesport on February 27, 1904. She was married but a few months before her death. Myrtle Carson is tenderly remembered among us for her gentleness and modesty and for the charm of her beauty and youth. Our warmest sympathy goes out to those who are made lonely by the passing of this lovely woman.

Miss Clara McCune, who had been attending Normal this year, died of pneumonia at her home in Indiana on March 26, aged 16. She was a modest, quiet, faithful little girl, who will be greatly missed by those who knew and loved her. We extend to them our love and sympathy.

Alumni Notes.

We copy the following from a Johnstown paper in regard to the organization of their school board: "W. A. Cochran, of the Seventeenth Ward, who was again made Secretary, has filled the position for twelve years to the entire satisfaction of his fellow-members. Mr. Cochran is recognized as an authority on public school matters, having served as County Superintendent of Indiana County prior to his becoming a resident of Johnstown. His services as Secretary have met with the cordial approval of the board and the community and his re-election, without opposition, indicates appreciation for his efficient service." This is our "Will Cochran" '80, and THE HERALD will convey to him our congratulations on this endorsement of his work.

Mrs. Jennie Adair Belsey, '85, is most enthusiastic concerning her new home at Telluride, Col. The climate, the mountain scenery, the intelligence and friendliness of the people, the excellent schools and the fine salaries the teachers receive—her letters are delightful to read. We can see that she rather pities those of us who cannot live in the Rockies. Her friends in the East, although sorry to lose her, are glad to know she is happy in her new home.

Ralph C. McComish, who graduated from Leland Stanford, Jr., University, California, in 1903, recently passed the law examinations before the Supreme Court of California, and was admitted to practice before any court in the State. Notwithstanding this, Mr. McComish will continue his

studies at the university in order to obtain his D. B. degree.

Mary C. Moore, our former pupil, came near being at the seat of the Oriental war, for she is living at Wei Hsien, Shantung Province, China. As soon as Miss Moore has learned the Chinese language, she will teach in the Girls' High School of that city.

Maude W. Elder, '90, has been teaching in Porto Rico the past winter. If this number of THE HERALD should be fortunate enough to reach Miss Elder, we hope she will take the hint and write us a letter for our July issue.

Miss Martha Nichol, of Indiana, has gone to California to visit her sisters, Eda and Grace. In June, the three girls expect to come home. We hope that Grace's health has been benefited by her two years of travel.

The many friends of Miss Katheryne Uhlinger, '01, will be glad to hear that she is recovering from her severe attack of typhoid fever, and is expected to go back to her school in a few weeks.

Miss Miriam Cameron '00, has resigned her position in the Derry public schools to accept one in the Sixth ward school, Pittsburg, at a largely increased salary.

David G. Martin, popularly known to former Normalites as "Davy," is now engaged in the law and real estate business in Philadelphia. His office is at Fifteenth and Chestnut.

In the recent contest of school exhibits prepared for the State display at the St. Louis Fair, the rural schools of Indiana County won first place. As the displays came from all over the State this is the greater honor. And the

Normal takes pride in her alumnus, J. T. Stewart '88, whose efficient work as County Superintendent for two terms made such an honor to his County possible.

Dr. Clark M. Smith '98, of Grange, Pa., has purchased the property and the practice of Dr. Charles M. McEwen, of Plumville, and will locate there.

Among many other old students who are going with '04 on their Washington trip in May are Della Wagner, '03, Anna Kohen, '99, and Charles McComish, '93.

We are glad to report that Blanche Barnes, '93, has recovered from her recent serious illness, and is again at her home in Johnstown.

Miss Della M. Wagner, of last year's class, has been successfully acting as substitute in one of the second ward schools of Allegheny.

Samuel K. Cunningham, '02, has gone to Michigan, where he will have charge of an amusement company this summer.

Mr. Frank D. St. Clair, '97, has been elected business manager of the Kiskiminetas Springs School at Saltsburg.

Blanche Day, '98, after graduating from Emerson College in Boston last year, is now teaching in Montana.

Margaret B. Shearer, '97, now holds a very good position in the Sewickley schools.

Miss Birdie Silverman, '03, substituted this winter in the Avalon schools.

Dare Fleck '01, has moved to Indiana.

Summer Schools.

Summer days bring summer opportunities, too often allowed by the law of inertia to slip by unnoticed; to our later regret.

Not the least of these opportunities is a month spent at some pleasant summer school established by sea shore or lake side where one may find rest, change, and professional inspiration, not to mention charming acquaintances, at rates made possible only through the large numbers that attend.

Less strenuous than the regular college session, where "credits" come as spectres to the board, they nevertheless jolt one out of the professional routine in a truly refreshing way and give the kind of rest that comes from change of scene without the necessity for "frills." So they are well worth considering.

Chautauqua is forever dear to those who have walked beneath her shades, and years only make the place more attractive. The elms and the lake at Cornell invite less to study than to rest and pleasant company.

The writer remembers one summer school by the sea shore at Niantic, Conn., where the young people talked much of wonderful "moonlight effects upon the waves." Yet they certainly got some good pedagogy along with the moonlight. Each seemed to react favorably upon the other.

There are many such delightful places. Look them up in the educational papers. St. Louis will be Mecca to many this summer, but for those who prefer the cool, quietness of the mountain or the sea, these stand waiting if you will but take a little trouble to look them up. In them you may find the two things of which the majority of teachers stand in greatest need—rest and inspiration.

Book Notices.

"Bibliography of School Gardens"—
Albert Carter.

Published by the Trustees of the Colorado Normal School, this little book does great credit to its originators. Indeed, we know of no other of the kind. The School Garden so successfully launched in Worcester, Mass., has come to stay; and Principals and Superintendents progressive enough to keep up with the educational spirit of the times will do well to possess themselves of a copy of Mr. Carter's most complete little work before the edition is exhausted.

"The Normal Seminar."

Published quarterly by the State Normal School of Cheeney, Washington, (25 cents per number.)

All that the March number contains is worthy of attention, but the attention of Teachers is especially called to the very valuable article entitled, "Government Documents as a Source of Material for Elementary Schools." The titles given are those of the best government publications. The articles are classified under such heads as, Agriculture, Geography, Roads, Birds, etc. Prices of each bulletin are given and directions about sending for them. No teacher, and few housekeepers can afford to be without the best of these, and every school library should contain the Seminar for March.

"The Meaning of Pictures."

John G. VanDyke. (Scribners'—\$1.00.)

One of the clearest, most comprehensive of the popular treatises on Art now possible to obtain. Every teacher needs to cultivate the Art impulse, and there is no better way to begin than by reading Mr. VanDyke's charming book.

University Lectures.

The students of Indiana had a very unusual opportunity presented to them during the winter term, when Earl Barnes, A. B., M. S., now lecturer for the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching, and formerly instructor at Stanford University, delivered a course of lectures on "Educational Movements and Problems of the Day." In this course of lectures, regarding the white, adult, male citizens as the governing body, Mr. Barnes discussed those classes or people dependent on them politically and socially, and attempted to answer [as far as was in his power] the question: "What shall we do with them?"

The first lecture, "The Broadening of Education, or Education a Life Process for Every One," gave a brief survey of the educational changes which took place about 1870 in all grades and departments,—the rapid development of university life, higher education of women, industrial and manual training, science and nature and child study—and the educational factors of today.

In the second lecture, "Women in Education" or "Co-education and Women Teachers," Mr. Barnes took up the first or "dependent" class—the women—giving a brief historical sketch of woman's position since primitive times, and then discussing her increasing influence and control in the educational life of this country. The question with regard to women is practically answered by the women themselves. The time is past when the adult, male, white population can

decide anything about it. As teachers, primary and secondary education is almost exclusively in their hands. As students, most of the colleges and universities are open to them.

But with the third lecture, "The 'White Man's Burden' at Home," we are confronted with one of the most serious problems a nation has ever had to face—the problem of the Indian and the Negro. No satisfactory solution with regard to either of these races has been found. In time, the one question will probably disappear with the dying out of the Indians, but the other question is increasingly vital, for the Negro is in the South to stay.

The fourth lecture dealt with "The Care of Our Defectives," or, "The Idiot in Mind and Morals." Our duty towards these consists in eliminating them by curing and instructing; and, in cases of hereditary diseases, by separation of the sexes. Still the problem of how to instruct and cure remains, but is being solved gradually.

In "The Monroe Doctrine, or Our Spanish-American Responsibilities," after giving a comprehensive historical sketch of the Monroe Doctrine and our past relations with the nations of the Western Hemisphere, Mr. Barnes answers the question of what we should do in regard to these nations, by saying that we should not attempt to carry out a definite policy, but to answer each question in the future as it arises.

The last lecture, "The Americanization of Europe, or Our Immigrants and the Invasion of Europe," dealt

primarily with our immigration problem. Immigrants must be assimilated, and in order to be assimilated, we must limit the more undesirable immigrants. As yet we have not successfully met this problem of limitation.

Mr. Barnes, one of the foremost educators in America today, is perhaps best known by his work on Child Study, and each afternoon he was with us he devoted an hour, primarily, to methods of child study. His enthusiasm for this special work, and his faith in the results to be obtained from it, are so great that he readily communicates it to those who come within his reach.

The age in which we live is a scientific one, and everything we do is based on scientific methods—everything is done in accordance with *definite* knowledge. We, as teachers, deal with children for our subject matter, yet up to the present, we have known practically nothing about them. But if we are to succeed, we *must study* children; all depends on that. Teachers and educators throughout the country have finally awakened to this fact, and gradually more and more interest is being taken and a mass of material is being collected from which, in time, we may be able to deduce the general laws governing children and their mental activity; for diverse as children are, we find the same general laws operating throughout the child world. And as our knowledge increases, so will our work increase in effectiveness.

By means of papers collected from children throughout the country, and

charts mapping out the results obtained from these papers, Mr. Barnes presented concrete studies in children's ideals, the ages at which children like certain branches, tardiness, etc., showing general tendencies in these directions.

In all such works, there are three things to be done—first of all, get your facts; second, diagnose your case, and last of all, prescribe. Any one of ordinary intelligence can do the first two, but in many instances it takes a wise and thoughtful man to do the last.



Commencement Honors.

Commencement honors this year go to the following members of the senior class: Sara Bruce, Indiana, valedictorian; Belle Dickie, Indiana, salutatorian; Mary Beattie, New Alexandria; Elbie Creps, Indiana; Edith O. Brown, Pittsburg; Martha Ellenberger, Johnstown; Lydia H. Warner, Allegheny; Phyllis Moorhead, Indiana; Margaret Pollock, Indiana; Maude E. Robertson, Johnstown; Elizabeth Swartz, Wilmerding; Luella Wagner, Allegheny.



It is something to be able to paint a particular picture, or to carve a statue, and so to make a few objects beautiful; but it is far more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium through which we look, which morally we can do. —*Thoreau*.



Culture may disappoint you if you seek it for what may be got out of it; it can never disappoint you if you seek it for itself—*Earl of Derby*.

Campus in May.

Robins singing from the maples,
 Orioles whistling clear above,
 Cathbirds' gossip in the shrubbery—
 These the sounds we love.

Clinging greenery of our ivy,
 Maples shutting out blue sky;
 Oaks, whose strong gnarled branches
 Touch the soft white clouds on high.

Peach tree, pink upon the campus,
 Birches' shimmer of green and white,
 Quince bush, deepest scarlet,
 Who forgets the perfect sight ?



The Christian Association.

The following officers of the Y. W. C. A. were elected for the year :

Janet Sligh, President; Laura Irvin, Vice President; Mary Nelson, Secretary; Margaret Lee, Corresponding Secretary; Janette Koesel, Treasurer.

On the first Saturday afternoon of this term the new students were entertained by the New Student Committee in the parlor. About forty were present.

On April 11th the Reception Committee entertained all the students and teachers. The second floor was prettily decorated and at one end refreshments were served.

The meetings were never as well attended as they are this term. Every seat in study hall has been occupied every Sabbath evening.



"I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to lift his life by conscious endeavor."—*Thorau*.



Every man has the cup of his fashioning and most often the cup of his own desire.—*Maeterlinck*.

Washington's Birthday.

Our entertainment for February, 1904, was voted the best of its kind so far.

Two new features were added, a rope to enclose the space used for dancing, and the use of the cloakroom as a place in which to serve refreshments.

The surprise of the evening was a beautiful minuet danced by the young ladies of the senior class. This together with the number of gay costumes worn by the young men gave variety to the entertainment.

The '04 committee proved by this signal success, that inexperience is not always a drawback.



Gifts to American colleges during the year 1903 aggregated over \$27,000,000. This sum includes only donations of \$5,000 or more. The beneficiaries were as follows: Harvard, \$4,087,000; Columbia, \$2,300,000; John Hopkins, \$500,000; Cornell \$250,000; Yale, \$210,000; Rush Medical College, \$6,000,000. The largest donator to educational institutions was Andrew Carnegie, who gave \$19,737,000. John D. Rockefeller follows with \$13,356,667.



Columbia University is not to have a monopoly in the matter of establishing a school of journalism. The University of Kansas has announced the establishment of such a school, and has chosen the well known journalist and author, William Allen White, as its first dean. Under such a master of the art the success of the school is assured.

Dining Room Regulations.

1. Four minutes will be allowed for assembling after the ringing of the Dining Room bell.

2. Pupils who are not inside the Dining Room when the blessing is asked are late. All such will write their names in the book provided for this purpose. When this record shows that a pupil has been late five times, his Dining Room privileges are suspended for the remainder of the term, except when on time.

3. At ten minutes sharp after the ringing of the bell, all admission to the Dining Room ceases. No one is permitted to enter after that time whether the doors are closed or not. The programme clock has been placed at the entrance to the Dining Room for your convenience; if you are late, consult it.

4. The matter of meals to be served outside the Dining Room is entirely in the hands of Miss Fair. All applications for such meals must be made directly to her.

5. The carrying of dishes or tableware of any kind from the Dining Room, except as directed by Miss Fair, is forbidden.

6. Prompt settlement for meals served to guests is required. If this is neglected, bills for the amount due will be sent to the persons to whom the meals were served.



Your manners will depend very much upon the quality of what you frequently think on; for the soul is tinged and coloured with the complexion of thought—*Marcus Aurelius*.



The wise man will want to be ever with him who is better than himself—*Plato*.

Normal Notes.

The first passenger train on the B., R. & P. arrived in Indiana, on May 2, amidst the blowing of whistles, music of the band and the cheers of a thousand persons gathered to welcome it. Its arrival was the occasion of an impromptu celebration. This road opens up a large area to our School, the only convenient access to which heretofore has been by stage coach.

Mrs. Lowrey, Mrs. Hickman and Mrs. Mitchell entertained the Dormitory Faculty on the evening of April 15th.

We have boiled eggs for breakfast Sunday morning! Semi-apologies are due the hens from the HERALD.

Some people are very proud of their rugs. They should remember that it is better to be *good* than pretty.

Mr. Owens spent the Spring vacation with his sister, Mrs. Hewetson, at New Wilmington, Pa.

The Washington party starts May May 9, Miss Stewart and Mr. Gordon will act as chaperones.

Mr. Hammers will deliver two lectures at Claysville early in June.

Dr. Waller left Indiana on April 13 for an absence of three weeks.



Middlers Chosen for the Contest.

Eva G. Stumpf, Meredith Riddle, Pearl Cunningham, Jennie Craig, Thos. Hill, Nellie T. Pearce, Lotta Fingal, May Brownlee, Isabel Allison, Elizabeth Harrison, Margaret S. Lee, Rebecca Fowler, Jean Fitzgerald, Carrie Hubacher, Fannie Travis, Forde Wassam; Mamie Moore, Priscilla Speer, Margaret Miller, Janet Slight.

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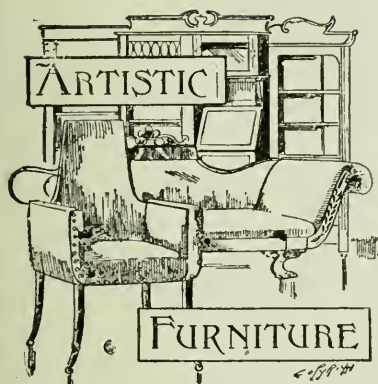
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